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#### War and Peace.

Mr. BRYAN bestowed this information upon the National Foreign Trade Convention:

"This Administration is trying to unite and you gentlemen know that commerce relies for its safety and its progress not upon war but upon peace."

Mexico is a sufficient testimony to the Bryan "universal peace."

It is an instructive or a bitter fact that so insistently are interstate commerce and all great business nagged and hampering, not peace but war.

### The Scholar in Politics.

In his address at the American Unicontent and their felicity of phrase:

"The object of scholarship, the object can interpret it without going to the books -merely by looking in your own heart and listening to your own understanding."

"The vision of the scholar," he said, "Is worth more to the world than his industry." By this intuitional or inspirationist method, applied to national and international affairs, the scholar in politics inquires within for, all he wants to know. The interior oracle reveals "the need of mankind." Enlightened by this cardiomancy, this consultation of the heart, the scholar in office can pursue his vision. He can, and should, mend the money and blood of his countrymen for the need of mankind, "to release the human spirit from every kind of thraldom," a palpable reference to the landlessness and illiteracy of the

The language is a bit transcendental, mystical, Plotinian; yet no doubt perfectly clear to a practical philosopher; for instance, Colonel E. M. House.

## Improving the Breed by Law.

That the enforcement through legal agencies of the principles of eugenics, admirable as they are, belongs to a future ideal state of society, and not to the imperfect present, is the opinion of such authorities as Dr. WILLIAM Mabon, superintendent of the Manhattan State Hospital and chairman of the Medico-Psychological Association's committee which has studied the subject with scientific care, and certainly without prejudice against any practicable scheme for race improvement. The conclusions of the committee were supported by the society at its meeting this week, when resolutions advocating "clean bills of health" and "evidence of normal mind" in candidates for marriage licenses were emphatically rejected by it.

Like most reformers, the eugenists move too fast. They would remake a world overnight, and change the habits of a whole race by writing a law on the statute books. Not only would the course which they advocate fail to accomplish the purpose they desire, but it would inevitably bring in its train unnecessary suffering and lawlessness. But this is not to say that their crusade will accomplish no good. On the contrary, as Dr. Mason says:

"I do think that, as education of the people continues, and the lay public bemes more and more familiar with the consequence of the marriage of unfit persons, the health of a prospective husband or wife will exert a more and more power- fluence of New York city in the finan- can families who visited him in his ful influence, and that love will move cial affairs of the country. within a narrower range and reason in

acknowledging society. He restricts its Sun, but it was never our idea that the wheat cakes; told the men about huntfield somewhat by extending the prov- banks, unless they wished to delay the d.eam. Most persons have knowledge system by testing in court the regulaof cases in which strong passions have tions of the organization committee, dians at their own sign game, gave been curbed and the natural desires would seek to vote otherwise than in them some really excellent advice, left of those possessed by them restrained accordance with the committee's interthrough the operation of a realization pretation of the act. of physical or mental unfitness for their fulfilment. One of Dr. Doyle's stories with cases of the kind.

What the Medico-Psychological Association has done is to acknowledge condition that can be attained only DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month .... 1 90 Would recognize, as it does, that all progress is not measured by statutory THE EVENING SUN, Per Month..... 25 enactments, a good many mischievous THE EVENING SUN, Per Year ...... 2 50 laws would soon cease to cumber the THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo. 1 03 | books; and were the money expended Readers of THE SUN leaving town for the In ineffectual efforts to enforce them summer months can have the daily and Sun- devoted to the cause of education the the selection of candidates conspicuadvent of ideal conditions might be brought appreciably closer.

### Speed of Racing Yachts.

In the near future there will be much excited writing about the speed of yachts. This is an America's Cup year, and all along the Atlantic seaboard ardent young men, armed with long spyglasses, stop waethes and flaming imaginations, are waiting to catch glimpses of would be defenders sailing at marvellous paces through the foamy windrows. In every cup season there have been numerous stories of extraordinary doings. Even the old Volunteer was once caught in the act of rushing into Massachusetts Bay at a seventeen knot gait. Curiously enough she never was anywhere near it again. even in her famous victories.

On the other hand, we shall freorder to get a fair comparison one fits. would have to examine all the records of the famous seventies of a few years back. In the royal realm of the America's Cup the seventies of this year the world in the bonds of universal peace, will be the first of their class. But let us not lose sight of the fact that ten ships Ypiranga and Bavaria have lessly outclassed by the newer ones.

Comment of this sort is the product of insufficient information. Yachts and prosecuted by the Administration does not as a rule win by hours, but that it has been the one consolation of by minutes and fractions of minutes. from falling into the Dictator's hands: are very defective." the business community during the long- There is no way of arriving at a pre- and it must now expect to be condrawn shifting, impotent, quixotic and cise computation of the comparative demned for permitting this steamship ridiculous policy toward Mexico that speeds of yachts except that of racing and the Bayaria to discharge their this ineffective and dangerous fumbling them together. But historic figures munitions of war at Puerto Mexico, might keep the hands of the Adminis- are by no means uninteresting or in- which has unobstructed railroad comtration and of Congress off of domestic significant. On October 20, 1899, Co- munication with the capital. business. This Administration has lumbia defeated Shamrock I. in a race brought American commercial interests of fifteen miles to leeward and return. not safety and progress but insecurity The wind was north by east and fresh, formed, but laymen will not admit it reaching almost twenty knots at times. to be relevant. They approved of the Columbia covered the course in 3 hours 38 minutes 9 seconds.

On August 23, 1903, there was a versity Mr. Wilson made some remarks race in nearly the same conditions It eral Huerta a lesson there could be no which have an autobiographical, a per- was to windward and return. The better time for it than when a cargo sonal and a politico-historical interest, wind breezed from 15 to 20 knots, of war material which might be used aside from their general philosophical and there was a short chop sea. Re- against American soldiers was ap- Mayor MITCHEL'S appointment of his liance covered the course in 3 hours proaching the coast; and naturally 32 minutes and 17 seconds. There enough laymen will argue that if it was of all knowledge, whether you call it by never was any question that Reli- right and expedient to hold up the the large name of scholarship or not, is ance was a smarter boat than Colum- Ypiranga at Vera Cruz both the Ypito understand, is to comprehend, is to bia. She proved it on several occa- ranga and Bayaria should have been now what the need of mankind is and sions. But to hold that the two recipitercented by American warships a futile. To draw any satisfactory con- house and occupy the town. clusion we should have had the Co- Of course to take such a view of the lumbia in the race. Then the supe- case is to lose sight of the resort to riority of Reliance would have been mediation and the armistice, which measured by the watch. And this is securely tied the hands of President what trial races are for.

## Choosing Directors for the New

York Reserve Bank. of directors for the New York reserve | feels so strongly that an egregious blunbank. More or less obviously, insp.red der has been committed. It enrages attempts have been made to create a him to think that General HUERTA cash resources of the reserve bank it- BRYAN again?

The bankers of the State have even been told that Secretary McADOO and partment came to place so much rell-Comptroller WILLIAMS, who constitute ance upon the idea that the German the majority of the reserve bank or- Government would be able to divert ganization committee, are keeping an the war cargoes of German merchant eye on the conferences held to arrange steamships from Mexico to home ports. acceptable nominations for the reserve German dealers had an unchallengeable bank board. It has been quite loudly right to sell munitions to the Mexican intimated that if the choice of directors | Dictator, and German ships could deis not satisfactory to the organization committee it will be upset.

Federal Reserve Board, which Prest- Germany with breach of faith. dent Wilson is composing so admi-

Nevertheless, the course pursued by the committee so far in its interpretation of the Federal Reserve act is distinct notice to the member banks in the New York reserve district especially that they must reconcile differences and jealousies for the financial welfare of the whole State. Mr. WILLIAMS and Mr. McApoo will be ex-officio members | Colonel's rare burstings into written of the Federal Reserve Board and will have the prestige of their powerful thanks for the sign dialogue with or offices to support them in the further monologue to the Hon. MEDICINE OWL, prosecution of a programme which the Hon. BIRD RATTLE, the Hon. UGLY seems designed to lessen the normal in- FACE and other members of old Ameri-

The organization committee's regula- wove language deftly with his fingers. tions prescribing the method of elect. He asked after the health of every It will be observed that Dr. Manon ing Federal reserve bank directors are buck and squaw; told the ladies a few does not exclude love from his highly a most strained construction of the law. things about pappoose culture, baseducated, sensitive and responsibility This has already been shown by THE ketry, bead work and improved buck-

What seemed clear to us, and what has very evidently appealed to the MABIE about the Forty-seven Sons of fulfilment. One of Dr. Dovle's stories has very evidently appearance of the banks, was that it was wholly Ronin or to correct Dr. Abbott in his rear door or side door, or when he is based on an incident of this nature, member banks, was that it was wholly reminiscences of earlier Washington DAILY. Per Year...... 6 00 and we presume that scarcely a medi- within the power of the banks by reminiscences of earlier Washington SUNDAY, Per Month...... 25 cal man on the roster is unacquainted agreement upon nominations for di- Square. rectors of the New York reserve bank tion of relatively little consequence. the impotency of law to bring about a This apparently is what the banks have through education. If other societies held here in the last few days attended brakeman in the United States; he

of the conferences.

interests, but the New York reserve be averse to adding thereto? bank is going to be a bank of large affairs, despite the sectional prejudice year's discussion of currency legislation and despite the official animosities which have since been displayed toward New York city as the country's finanmember banks of the New York reserve | American born. district will see that they have nothing to gain and much to lose by lending themselves to any purpose of crippling quently read of the enormous gain in the financial supremacy of New York or speed made by the new yachts. In city, from which the whole State bene-

#### The Landing of War Material for Huerta.

It is exasperating news, but not at all surprising, that the German steamyears ago we read almost daily of the landed at Puerto Mexico their cargoes tremendous gain in speed among the of arms and ammunition consigned to ninety footers, and one would have sup- General HUERTA's Government. The commended for seizing the custom house at Vera Cruz in the nick of time to prevent the rifles, field gans and ammunition that filled the Ypiranga's hold

The international law in the case may be clear enough to the well inoperations at Vera Cruz, whether an act of war or not, for if there was to be armed intervention to teach Genords just quoted show the speed dif- Puerto Mexico, even if a force had to ference between the vessels would be be put a shore there to seize the custom

WILSON; but the average man recalls with resentment the sacrifice of American lives at Vera Cruz and considers how unnecessary it all was if the Judging from unmistakable signs Ypiranga's stores of war material were there is official dissatisfaction over to be turned over to General HUERTA the way in which the national banks of after all. In short, the layman, whose this State have gone about the task name is legion, has no stomach for the of choosing candidates for the board subtleties of international law when he faction among the smaller banks, hav- may have consented to mediation and ing the statutory preponderance of agreed to the armistice in order to voting power in the election of direc- obtain a fresh supply of ammunition tors, in order to prevent a choice of sufficient for a vindictive campaign directors who would be in sympathy against the United States if mediation with the banking views that obtain at should fail. The question will natuthe country's financial centre which rally be asked, Has not the Mexican will contribute most of the capital and | Dictator outwitted Mr. Wilson and Mr.

There is another question that will be put, and that is how our State Deliver them at a custom house in possession of the Mexican Government. Pos-All this kind of thing does not sibly the German Government did use make for good feeling, but much of it its good offices to prevent delivery of can be ignored by the member banks the cargoes on the Ypiranga and Baof the New York district. The organi- varia, but it could coerce neither shipzation committee is only a temporary pers nor the steamship company. No body and will soon be succeeded by the good purpose will be served by taxing

What has happened might have been expected. The Administration has been groping blindly through the fog of an abnormal policy, catching at expedients to escape the consequences of its acts, and blundering into the very complications it sought to avoid.

A Sign Party in Fourth Avenue. In no spirit of ingratitude to the or spoken speech, may we utter special Fourth avenue tepee Wednesday? He

ing, fishing, the care of ponies, crops, ince of reason. Nor is this a mere establishment of the Federal reserve weather, how to behave. In fact this "myriad minded" person beat the Inthem absolutely enraptured with himself and then dictated 179 letters, pausing now and then to converse with Dr.

> We are bound to say that, whatever to render the precise method of elec- the Colonel's little eccentricities and turbulences, the elevator boys swear by him; he seems to know every enendeavored to do in the conferences gineer, fireman and conductor and by representatives of all three groups could earn a good living in not less

indicated by "a despairing sign that ously fit, and we are confident that the the game was all gone from the Oyster patriotic intelligence and discerning sa- Bay district." Was the despairing gacity of the bankers of the State will sign accompanied with a slight deprompt a vote of approval on the work pression of the left eyelid? Are Mr. OWL, Mr. RATTLE and their associates Undoubtedly efforts will be made to in copper aware that the far hunting one of these when my turn came, I found stir up opposition to the conference Colonel loves best of all chases the myself aboard something more like a nominations on the ground that the human quarry, has the finest collection candidates are in sympathy with large of scalps in the country and may not

As the two French golf contenders for which manifested itself in much of last the amateur championship at La Boulle could not expect to triumph over the crowd of American and British invaders, it must have been in the nature of a consolation to see the winner turn up in M. Francis Ouimer, a gentleman of cial centre. We are sure that all the French-Canadian extraction, although

> General CARRANZA to-day assured the despatch.

But in most cases General VILLA will be the judge of what is a proper con-

The Cincinnati Twentieth Century objects to the institution of "Father's guard clasped me in his arms and wept Day." Why should the pitiful old survival. "father." be honored in any I offered two francs I was trying to buy vival, "father," be honored in any calendar? The full triumph and plenilune of gynæcocracy will bring his aboposed that the older yachts were hope- Administration at Washington was lition and extirpation, Meanwhile, why

"Fathers, taken as a class, do not stand

On the same level, indeed! As well compare a rogue elephant with a canary, a bullhead with a mermaid, Joe Cannon with St. Cectia. "Defective" is too warm a word. The vermiform appendix is not defective; it is useless.

We have no doubt that men will be gradually taxed off the planet, except such of them as may be necessary for domestic and menial employment and as horrible examples at woman's club

The appointment of ex-Fire Commissioner Johnson to the head of the Transportation Bureau under the Public Service Commission is unfit.—The Evening

Just as unfit, and no more unfit, than campaign manager to the head of the Fire Department.

## "COME AND INTERRUPT."

That Genial Invitation of the Pastor of the Church of the Messiah. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In wonderful letter written by the Rev. Haynes Holmes and published in

There speaks a man who "rings true." both as a man and a Christian. There speaks also a brave man, who has the courage of his convictions, one who really believes in the brotherhood of man that

Christ taught always and everywhere. Both Mr. Holmes's life and his words are cases in the desert of religious hypocrisy which is making more infidels thousand Ingersolls and Paines ever could. May his example give other men stronger convictions of real Christianity and the courage to make their convictry and the courage to make their convictions known. As it is, when we go to church now those words of Emerson's:
"What you are thunders so loud I cannot hear what you say," keep constantly interrupting the service by ringing in our ears.

MIRIAM STRONG. NEW YORK, May 28.

## Rumors From Washington.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: It is high time for some authoritative source to deny the outrageous rumors emanating from Washington

That there really was at one time a definite Mexican policy drawn up with much care on edible note paper, which Mr. Bryan hastily stuck in his pocket while rushing to keep a Chautauqua en That New Freedom is strangling on the

gallows expressly erected to hang busi-ness men as high as Haman. That owing to the alleged flagrant mistakes of the State Department some per

son put the wrong kind of eggs under the Dove of Peace for its spring hatching. That instead of gentle dovelets gurgling peace there came a brood of game cocks. Every man of sense knows that these rumors are groundless. NEW YORK, May 27.

## Feeding the Enemy.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: May I suggest that your excellent corre-spondent Mr. Dudley Harmon should not quote Scripture until he has studied his Bible? He asks where in the Scriptures super Me asks where in the Scriptures we are commanded to feed our enemies. Surely he must recall St. Paul's injunction to the Romans: "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." Romans xii.. THOMAS P. WILLIARD.

West NYACK, May 28. WEST NYACK, May 28.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: A solitary old soldier, as active as at 40, but out of a job now, desires light work assisting in editorial, lawyer's or business office, or as tutor, or governor children, at seaside resorts, or in hotel or railway office for summer. Formerly a lawyer, editor and Government clerk. And can

give best reference. Address soon. PRIVATE DALZELL. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.

Humane. Tommy-I went fishing with a bent pin. Mother-You will hurt the fish; in future use a safety pin. A TRAM COLLECTOR.

Travels and Tribulations of an Innocent American Abroad.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It this land of the free, where every man runs for the humble trolley car, unless he is running for the "L" or the sub-way, of course, he finds his troubles over when once he boards it. That it should be full to its capacity and more, too, is no annoyance; a half empty car bores him to death. He pays as he enters please," and parts with his nickel. Brought up on these easy methods, I thought to take them along with me, my ulster and my change of linen, to the town built around Napoleon's tomb and

the adventures of La Gloconda. From the Place de l'Opéra I made my first attempt to board a tram. One foot reached the step, under the hieroglyphics which compel the vehicle to stop, and all further efforts were wasted by the conof the district.

It is to be expected that the majority of banks in each group will vote for the conference nominees of each group.

The conference nominees of each group.

According to one report the Colonel

According to one report the Colonel

Contact than one thousand occupations, he is nose. So I withdrew to take an inventory of myself, as it were. I thought they might have taken me for a Cooper Indian or possibly one of their own pet Apaches. I sauntered down the Rue ductor shouting furiously and making exthan one thousand occupations; he is cessive gestures of negation under my no bad judge of horse shoeing, and he nose. So I withdrew to take an inventory Apaches. I sauntered down the Rue Scribe to one of the steamship - Tices which had a nice plate glass window and there looked myself over. After all I was not a horrible sight: I did not look a bit worse than the Frenchmen sur-rounding me. So I returned. Then I noticed that each of my fellow travellers carried a numbered slip, which they tore from a pad hung to a pole. Tearing off rickety houseboat under full steam than anything I know of. Under the guard's directions I climbed to the top deck, found one empty seat and sank into it with the sigh of one whose troubles are over.

I gave him a franc; let him do the counting, I said (to myself); let him subtract the nickel. I was footing the subtract the nickel. I was footing the bill and he could do the rest. But they don't do things like that over there. He talked and I talked in different language looked bored talked and I talked in different lan-guages, and the passengers looked bored at the old story of the ignorant American, and I sought vainly for the French imparted to me at school by a woman whose accent was so atroclous she should have been imprisoned for life for dealing it out to the unsuspecting young of the nation. I desperately hauled out another British Ambassador here that foreigners franc and handed it to the gesticulating in Mexico will be subjected to no "unjust or unequitable burdens."—Washington in this country, it seemed. And all I Franchman. Trolley rides were luxuries in this country, it seemed. And all I wanted to do was to ride to the end of the line; just a little thing like that, and I couldn't tell him.

I was fingering a ten franc piece as tribution by foreigners. As a court of last appeal General Carranza is not a refuge and a stronghold.

I was ningering a ten frame preventing to violent measures, when the guard dashed down stairs and returned with a courteous native who "spoke American." He explained the guard to me and me to the the tram, and it wasn't his to sell. It seems you must state your destination in that town, so with the help of the good Samaritan I stated mine.

the specified distance, bought and paid for in advance, was covered. I folded that ticket into mathematical designs, and unfolded it again: I fitted it in my glove: I tried to read it and failed; I forgot the passing scenery which I was there to see, and my talkative neighbors who rattled on with ceaseless industry. I was just going to taste the blame thing and if it was palatable eat it, when the president of the trolley line got on and

Once, in Berlin, under the guard's direction I sat in a much crowded row on top of a tram. The other passengers protested. If they had been American I would have paid no attention to their ravings, for an American has no rights anyway: but as they were Germans, naturally I did not blame them. dignified way, tinted ticket and all, and swung down stairs. And what did I get for it? I had disrupted the methods of an empire and I "got mine." An infuriated guard climbed down after me using language which would chill the marrow of a braver one than I. Had I not come from second class to first? ence of five pfennigs I offered him, do you think he would take it like that? Not much! He took back my ticket and

his throne on the rear platform Given the same number of people in Any brother minister who comes to my church for any purpose will be invited into my pulpit, and if he wants to speak will be invited to speak. I shall take it for granted that he can be trusted to observe the ordinary courtesles due from one clergyman to have paid any attention to heads. And the care the contract of the courtesles of another and the ordinary decencies of fair two American girls enlightened me. They play between man and man. Treat a man must have been in Germany a long time, as a brother and a friend and he will never students probably, and there was homesickness in their voices and a great long-

ing. One said:
"Oh, Ruthie, after all, is there anything
"Oh, Ruthie, after all, is there anything like the looseness of the American waist-

band?

You know now way the neads should not be bothered with, hein?

After duly sampling the trams of France, Germany and Austria I thought there was nothing more for me to learn, but Naples showed me a new wrinkle. On this particular Neapolitan tram I and the centesim more returning than On this particular Neapolitan tram I paid five centesimi more returning than I did going. Why was that, I demanded in excerable Italian? It wasn't the cent; it was the principle of the thing. The little conductor couldn't get in a word edgewise. He looked henpecked, and I felt like a brute. Then he explained, with the gentleness displayed toward a lunatic, that I was sitting on a cushion and so travelling first class. It was the and so travelling first class. It was the cushion that mattered, not the location of the seat. I didn't say anything; but I felt flatter than the cushion I was sitting on, which is saying a good deal. If he hadn't told me I wouldn't have known there was any cushion there.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 28.

## The Short List.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Have you seen Circular Letter No. 1 of the Treasury Department, office of Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue, dated Wash-ington, D. C., April 20, 1914, containing instructions to corporations, joint stock companies or associations and insurance companies with respect to a report to aid it in the collection of the income tax? After requesting a list of all persons form whatever is paid at a rate equal to or exceeding \$3,000 per annum, the let-ter contains the following naive observa-

No blank forms are provided for this pu pose, as it is realized that in most instances the list will be very short and in no case of any considerable length.

This, I believe, is the first official declaration of the principle underlying the income tax legislation.

TAXED. NEW YORK, May 28.

#### Two Collectors for Museums. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Bit

was riding in the street car the other day was riding in the street car the other day
when an old friend named Pete Lynch
got in and sat beside me. I said: "What
do you think of Teddy Roosevelt now,
Pete?" "He's got P. T. Barnum beat a
mile," answered Pete.
BUFFALO, May 28.

Rare Birds of the Jerseys. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To the list of freak birds the black and white crow can be added. A specimen with one white feather or possibly two in each wing

PLAINFIELD. N. J., May 28.

plumage.

has been seen on the Stelton road to New-market, N. J., about a mile northwest of the railroad crossing at Stelton. In Plainfield we have had robine and English sparrows with much white in their

A Conservative's Severity to a Feminist's Confession of Faith. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: What remarkable self-revelation of the shallowness, the egoism and the boundless conceit of the modern "feminist" is afforded by the interview with Henrietta Rodman in The Sun of to-day. In a stricter age such views would have been stigmatized as both implous and disgusting.

For what is the burden of her cry? A defiance of nature. It is not man not

defiance of nature. It is not man nor man made law that has placed woman in a peculiar relation to the human race namely, that she shall bear the young and places and at all times men have recog nized something sacred about motherhood, just because it does imply sacrifice, the sinking of self in another for that other's good, and a consequent deepening and strengthening of the nature of the woman who has undergone such an experience.

The modern woman, in so far as she is truly represented by the vaporings of the feminist school of talkers, wishes to gain all the credit and respect of motherhood, and at the same time shirk the duty of motherhood. Henrietts Rodman's viewand at the same time shirk the duty of motherhood. Henrietta Rodman's viewpoint is well illustrated by her reference to her adopted daughter, with whom she "has the greatest fun"! Precisely. No sense of duty, no sense of the grave responsibility for the cuitivation of that most wonderful of all flowers, the child, but reserved. but merely as an objective, the securing the early members of the parent society of the "greatest fun." In sterner days in London. of the "greatest fun." In sterner days women have been stoned for slighter be-

trayals of their sex's duty.

When women talk of their "career" interfering with their home life they are just talking nonsense, and most of those that do so talk know it very well. There is not one woman in a hundred of those that have "careers" whose work can be that have "careers" whose work can be compared in value to that of raising a compared in value to that of raising a family in conjunction with a husband's guidance. And those few whose work matters are usually found among the Englishmen. They have all read Sher-

It is the fashion just now to make "motherhood" the stalking horse for non-sense of a very pernicious kind. It mostly comes from those who are not mothers, and who have no appreciation of the changed angle of view that comes to most women who have children. Moreover, motherhood by itself amounts to very little. It is a natural condition shared with the animal creation. What matters is the atmosphere of the home that grows out of motherhood. Has Henrietta Rod-man never heard of Mrs. Jellaby? NEW YORK, May 26. A. H. C.

#### IN 1916. An Anti-Roosevelt Republican's Views of the Colonel.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ousillanimous conduct of certain Repubn leaders very discouraging to those Republicans in 1912 were willing to see their y go down to defeat rather than subthe dictation of one man. It is difficult to believe that the actions of these leaders are due to any but selfish motives. They want the Republican party to win, no matter what principles must be sacrificed. A party which stoops to be sacrificed. A party which stoops to such means is not fit to win and surely

This step on the part of certain Republican leaders is stupid as well. All through the country reports indicate that the Progressive party is disintegrating and that its members are returning to the Republican ranks. Under the circum-stances it is worse than foolish to talk of compromise. When the special Congress election took place in the Seventh district of New Jersey a great many prominent Republicans pleaded for a compromise. chipped a piece off of each ticket. He looked pained when he saw mine. If he felt as much pained as I did he was entreaties, and as a result the Republican e won a sweeping victory. almost 11,000 votes, while Democratic opponent, warmly indorsed by Mr. Wilson, received about 5,000, and the Progressive candidate, whom certain timid Republican leaders were so terribly afraid

of, received less than 700 votes. of, received less than 700 votes.

Therefore I say, No compromise. Let Theodore Roosevelt head the Progressive ticket in 1916 and receive the beating he so richly deserves. The American voters do not love a loser, and Mr. Roosevelt having been defeated once will never again receive the enthusiastic support which was his in 1912. I believe that in his wallet was empty. England's slogan 1916 the Republican party will nominate was no longer that hoisted by Nelson.

a clean and capable man, possibly ex"England expects every man to do his Governor Hadley of Missouri or Supreme duty," but "England expects every man to Governor Hadley of Missouri or Supreme auty, but England expectations and with a sane pay his duties." As to Sherlock Holmes. dict of the people with equanimity
As a Republican of the old place principles above victory, and shall therefore do all in my power to defeat Theodore Roosevelt in case he receives the

Republican nomination in 1916 A REPUBLICAN, NEWARK, N. J., May 27.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: It is to laugh, that story that Republican leaders are planning to invite back into the Republican party Theodore Roosevelt, who turned against it after it had given

him highest honor. him highest honor.

Doubtless he would like to be invited, since he must see that he is a man without a party worthy of the name. But is it thinkable that men who are fit to lead a party would hold out hands to the traitor

If Mr. Roosevelt wants to return he knows the way; and presumably the lamp which proverbially holds out to burn will give him light. Let him come as a peni-tent, not as one to be coddled and per-mitted to make terms. L. A. ALBANY, May 28.

The Letter Carrier's Summer Uniform TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is hard enough on the letter carriers in hot weather to carry around their heavy bags of mail, but to have to do it wearing a thick padded felt coat with a lining is something bordering on inhumanity, and the postal authorities in Washington should be made to see it. In the country the letter carriers are sllowed to wear a light blouse which is comfortable and gives room for ventilation. Why should the letter carriers

in this city, who have a much harder task, be deprived of such comfort prescribed by NEW YORK, May 28.

## The New Cardinals

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Those who hold that after the age of \$5 or 40 years men begin to be feeble minded and chase them out of their employment might take a good lesson by reading that among the thirteen new princes of the Church added by Pius X. to the Sacred College the youngest is over 54 and the church there. Have you ever had a hunger strike here?" youngest is over 54 and the others 60 or NEW YORK, May 27.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I have letter from Mr. Thomas A. Edison denying the recent destructive statements as to his investigations of cigarettes NEW YORK, May 28. ALEXANDER HADDAD.

## JUSTICE INGRAHAM CHOSEN.

Nominated for Columbia Trustee to Succeed Seth Low.

Justice George L. Ingraham of the Appellate Division was nominated for the fifth alumni trusteeship of Columbia University at a meeting yesterday afternoon of delegates representing more than 4,000 alumni of the university. His name will be presented to the board of trustees at

Justice Ingraham was graduated from the Columbia law school in 1869 and is he first law alumnus to be elected to the governing board of the university. He will take the place on the board made He will take the place on the board made vacant by the resignation of Seth Lew, who will bring to an end a term of service extending over thirty-three years on June 36. He will not sit with the trustees until their first meeting next fall.

## NATURE SLAPPED IN THE FACE. PILGRIMS ASK DOYLE TO REVIVE SHERLOCK

"We Need More Holmeses Here," Joseph H. Choate Tells Detective's Creator.

AUTHOR WON'T PROMISE

At Complimentary Luncheon He Denies He Favors Lynching of Militants.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, introduced by Joseph H. Choate as the Englishman hose known to-day in America, was the guest of the Pilgrims yesterday at a luncheon held in the Whitehall Club, Some 200 Pilgrims and their guests gave a hearty welcome to the novelist, who was one of

Mr. Choate in presenting the guest of the occasion referred to the unusual privilege the Pilgrims had had in a few weeks time of entertaining three such distinguished Englishmen as Sir Francis Younghusband, Sir William Willcocks and the creator of Sherlock Holmes At ance with this best known of all living lock Holmes's adventures and they want

"I hope," said Mr. Choate, "that he will create more. We need them. The recent history of the United States and New York city would read better if a shipload of Sherlock Holmeses had been at work here."

He praised Sir Arthur for his work in behalf of those unjustly imprisoned and for his sense of duty which at the time of the Boer war took him to South Africa as a volunteer surge

#### Finds Better Spirit Now.

"The Marconi message that reached me in midocean inviting me to this luncheon," said Sir Arthur, responding to Mr. Choate's introduction, "was a warm hand of come extending across the sea. It r illanimous conduct of certain Republicans in America again. It is twenty years needed who are trying to induce in America again. It is twenty years Roosevelt to return to their party is since my last visit, when I came here on a lecture tour under the management of the state of on a lecture tour under the managemen of Major Pond. International relation were then a bit strained and an irritable feeling was noticeable.
"I am happy to say that since then

a slow, steady spiritual current has been drawing the two countries closer together so that to-day that feeling of irritation and suspicion has vanished." Sir Arthur said that the English people

do not agree with the stand taken by the imperial Government not to partie pate officially in the San Francisco position. He said he had sounded the literary men and Sir Edward Poynter had gathered the views of the English position. artists and they had found an almost unanimous expression that Great Britain should be officially represented.

"I am not in a position," he said, "to discuss the reasons which are responsible for our Government's decision not to par-ticipate. Mr. Asquith is a strong man, but I and many others feel that he is not strong enough to admit that he is wrong and to reconsider his decision. His position does not represent the wishes of the people of Great Britain."

## England Has New Slogan.

Referring to his connection with the Pil grims. Sir Arthur recalled that the equipment of the early pilgrims consisted of staff and an empty wallet. criticism made to him by a Cornish fisher-man, who said: "Mr. Holmes may not have killed himseif by falling over that cliff, but he certainly did himself a seri-

ous injury, as he has never been the same man since." same man since."
Sir Arthur vigorously denied the statement accredited to him that he advocated lynch law being applied to the militant suffragettes. "Not a word of truth in the statement," he said. "I never said any-

statement, he said. It hever said any thing like that."

George T. Wilson, vice-president of the Pilgrims, read a cablegram from Harry Brittani, honorary secretary of the London Pilgrims, who is now in Norway with Sir Ernest Shackleton, conveying their congratulations to their fellow Pilgrims and the guest of the occasion. Among those at the guests' table were Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired; Rear Admiral Peary, U. S. N., retired; John Hay Hammond, John D. Crimmins Henry Clews, St. Clair McKelway, R. A. C. Smith, Sir Courtenay Bennett, British Consul-General; Borough President Marcus M. Marks, Fire Commissioner Rohert Adamson, F. Cunliffe-Owen, H. H. Benedict and Theodore Rousseau, secretary to Mayor Mitchel. thing like that."

## DOYLE PRAISES TOMBS.

# "It's Better Than English Prisons,"

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle visited the Tombs for about an hour yesterday, and when he left said it would be a good place for lawless English suffragettes. He went with Sherman and A. J. Burns, some of William J. Burns, the detective, and Superintendent Smith of the Burns Agency. They were escorted through the prison by Warden Hanley and Chaplain Sanderson. After his tour Sir Arthur said the

Combs is superior to any English priso he has seen and that the discipline is "It would be an excellent place for

"It would be an excelled if you could lawless militant suffragettes if you could lawless militant suffragettes if you could lawless militant be said. "That's our

Warden Hanley said there had been one attempt, and the woman was sent to another institution. He referred, evi-dently, to Marie Ganz. Becky Edelsohn's equally abortive fast was not mentioned. Sir Arthur was interested in the case of Charles Becker, which he had followed closely. He did not see Becker, but met and had quite a talk with "Paper Collar Joe," a wiretapper with an international reputation, who was introduced to him by his European sobriquet, "Sir John Grey

## CIVIC CLUBS HOLD ELECTION.

#### Robert Grier Cooke Made President of Federated Associations. The annual meeting of the Federated

Civic Associations of New York, adjour from April 28, was held yesterday after-noon at the Hotel Walcott and the follow-ing officers were elected: President, Robert Grier Cooke of the regular meeting on Monday, when will be formally elected.

ustice Ingraham was graduated from Columbia law school in 1869 and is first law alumnus to be elected to governing board of the university. will take the place on the board made to the control of the Harlem Board of Commerce; treasurer, Charles G. Edwards of the Marie of the Harlem Board of Commerce; treasurer, Charles G. Edwards of the Harlem Board of Commerce; treasurer, Charles G. Edwards of the Harlem Board of Commerce; treasurer, Charles G. Edwards of the Marie of the Harlem Board of Commerce; treasurer, Charles G. Edwards of the Harlem Board of Commerce; treasurer, Charles G. Edwards of the Marie of the Marie of the Harlem Board of Commerce of the Marie of the

the Wholesale Dry Goods Centre Association.
There were also present representatives
of the Thirty-second Street Association
and the Forty-second Street Association.